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The Carmel Pine Cone

39th Year — No. 49

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

National Notice For CHS

The unusual work being done by Miss Enid Larson's high school science classes is receiving national recognition among conservation groups. Her report in the Pine Cone last April of the natural area behind the high school buildings which has been set aside for nature study, measuring growth of young pines, etc., was reprinted in the current News Letter of Nature Conservancy.

George Fell, director of the Nature Conservancy has asked for a report on the work of the students since April. He is also interested in the history of the reservation from the students' first petition to the school board to set it aside for their use to the fencing, posting and plan for continuing study. He is interested, also, in methods of record keeping that are necessary to carry on the work as one group of students graduate and new classes take over.

★

Now We Can Know Which Is Bob And Which Is Eddie

Francis Fischer (Bob) went to work Tuesday for the Carmel Police Department, filling a gap in the force left by the departure of Dan Throp. Throp's resignation becomes effective December 12, but his accumulated vacation time made it possible for him to leave the department Monday. Bill Ellis will take over the day desk work Throp has been doing for two and a half years, while Fischer will serve as patrolman.

Fischer, raised in Pacific Grove, now has his home on Mission and Santa Lucia in Carmel, and is married to Marian Dowgiallo. He is 26 years old.

Having Fischer in uniform will be a big help. People will be able to know for sure that he is Bob and not his twin brother Eddie who works for Carl and Chan.

★

Youth Center's Xmas Capers In Rehearsal

Things are hopping around the Carmel Youth Center, as preparations get underway for the big annual Christmas Capers, scheduled this year for December 22, the Tuesday before Christmas. John Farr is rehearsing the 60-voice Youth Center Glee Club, and the cast of over 100 is being readied for their roles in the extravaganza, which will take place in Sunset Auditorium. Even Youth Center Director Jack Giles—whose wife, Bonnie, is general director of the show—is getting ready for his act; he'll be the show's Santa.

Last Sunday, 50 Youth Center members were treated to the Army-Navy game at Fort Ord, thanks to Fred Godwin, president of the board, who made a gift of the block of tickets. The game was a benefit for the Monterey Youth Center. Ninety members of the Center also participated in a recent skating party, held in Pacific Grove.

WILLIAM ASKEW — PHOTO BY ARTHUR MCEWEN

BY DAISY BOSTICK

If you are a tourist who is meandering around taking in the sights and you see a tall handsome man wearing a colorful shirt and a ten-gallon hat directing men on a city project, you're apt to ask, "Who is that fine-looking hunk of man?" An old-timer will say: "Why, that's Bill Askew. He's Superintendent of Streets. The city couldn't run smoothly without him. He's a Carmel institution."

If the road in front of your house is getting full of ruts, you'll probably call Bill Askew; if a tree is leaning too close to your fence, if someone is keeping his garbage can out on the sidewalk and marring your view, if the bluejays are chattering too loudly, if a drainage problem arises when the big rains come on, you will probably dial Bill Askew's number.

The first time I saw Bill he became a hero to me. One of the worst windstorms in our history was upon us and the great pine on San Carlos alongside of Staniford's was in danger. It looked as if the tree were doomed. A man climbed up almost to the top, with the branches swaying dangerously near the pavement, and it looked to us watchers that the climber would be blown to the ground. But he hung on and succeeded in topping the tree and in trimming the tips off of some of the branches. The tree was saved. Then Bill Askew climbed down and walked away unconcernedly. He diidn't even realize that he was a hero.

Bill's title is Superintendent of Streets and Parks. He works under whoever happens to be currently street commissioner on the city council. At present it is Francis Whitaker. Generally the street commissioners are glad to entrust the details of carrying out street projects to Bill. He knows every inch of the village and practically every one of the residents. When I asked him to drop in to see me and give me some data I needed, I forgot to tell him that I have moved. He went to my old house and the present owners very graciously told him where I was living. The next time I saw them

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel's Voyaging City Clerk Writes, "It's Rugged"

They wanted a leisurely, restful vacation, so City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and his deputy, Mrs. Mawdsley, departed several weeks ago for an island voyage on one of the Matson Line freighters, Hawaiian Ranch. Up until 11 hours out of Honolulu, it hasn't been as restful as they had planned.

Peter's letter arrived Monday:

Monday, 23rd
At Sea. 11 a.m.

Dear Wilma:

We are due in Honolulu at 10:00 p.m. so have about 180 miles to go.

A stormy morning is turning into a sunny day, but the voyage has been somewhat winterly — plenty of rough seas and a good deal of roll; even now (as I write in a deck chair) it is not easy.

Ten passengers aboard, five men and five women, and we are a friendly, congenial bunch. A few of us heard the Big Game (crammed in an officer's cabin) and the reception was very good about 1050 miles out.

We have had no seasickness but the voyage has been a little on the rugged side and we are still waiting to see a smooth sea and clear sunny skies.

We expect to have most of three days in Honolulu but only half a day in Hilo with just enough time to see the Volcano (Kilauea).

We have no games, or music, and no recreation room, so we have to be self-sustaining a good deal of the time. We get sore

(Continued on Page Four)

Bathtub Ruling Is Appealed To Carmel Council

Now the city council will have to cope with Mrs. Hazel Rider's bathtub problem. She has filed an appeal from the planning commission's ruling on November 19 for an addition to her property on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Fifth for an office and bathroom, and it's on the agenda for the council's Wednesday night meeting.

For two months, off and on, the Planning Commission has been telling Mrs. Rider that yes, she can build an office in connection with her apartment hotel, and a closet for a wash basin and toilet, if she wishes, but not a full-dress bathroom with tub bath. Such a setup would make it easy to convert the office to a sleeping unit. Her apartments, built before the amendment to the zoning ordinance requiring off-street parking for a third of the units, does not have parking facilities for the units already in existence, so another unit wouldn't do, said the planning commission.

Mrs. Rider insisted, at two meetings of the planning commission, that she doesn't intend to use the office for anything but an office, and the tub is for her personal use. Her apartment adjoins the proposed office; she does not have a tub, only a shower, and she prefers tub baths.

The commission said they didn't doubt that her intentions about the office were strictly honorable but apartment property does change hands and a new owner might decide to make a sleeping unit out of the office and there are already units without off-street parking and no additional units could be allowed without providing for parking. Mrs. Rider doesn't have any room on her lot to provide parking.

The zoning ordinance allows for an appeal to the city council from planning commission rulings, so Mrs. Rider is making another try.

The grounds for her appeal which was formally filed with the city clerk last week: "The law covering off-street parking specifically states the off-street parking should be for apartments only; no mention whatsoever is made of such facilities being necessary for offices. As it is my intention to use the addition for no other purpose as an office, it is completely illogical to refuse a permit on the basis of off-street parking. May I say again that it is my intention to use the addition strictly for office purposes and the tub is for my personal use as my present bath does not include a bath tub."

★

BUSINESS ASS'N DINNER

Carmel Business Association will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday night at La Playa Hotel, cocktails at 6:00 o'clock, dinner at 7:30. A steak dinner is on the agenda along with announcement of who are the five who came out top men for board of directors in the mail balloting that has been going on among the membership for the past month. The new men and the holdover directors, Tom Elston, J. O. Handley, Arne Halle, Tom Perry and Mark Raggett, will choose among themselves business association officers for 1954.

Fire Department Has Opening For Eight Volunteers

If there are within the Carmel city limits several active, youngish men of sturdy constitution, the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department can use them.

The department's big Christmas present — a brand-new engine — will be arriving shortly after the first of the year, giving the boys three good-sized pieces of equipment to work with. Extra manpower will be needed to help man and operate these machines; hence, the normal volunteer complement will be upped from 35 to 40. The antique LaVerne firewagon will be put out to pasture and kept in shape as a curio.

Seven or eight men between the ages of 21 and 35 are needed to fill the extra positions. Applicants must live within the city limits. Application forms are available from Fire Chief Vincent Torras or from any fireman on duty at the fire house. Outside of the age and residence requirements, there are no special conditions for application, save that the would-be volunteer is constitutionally capable of rousing himself from a cosy sleep at a moment's notice.

There's no pay involved, but plenty of prestige: this is the first time in many years that there have been any wholesale openings for volunteers.

★

Ring Out Glad Bells The Geraniums Are On Their Way Out

Another Carmel tradition is going, and its departure is unaccompanied by laments. The Carmel Street Department, on orders from Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker, is pulling up the geraniums that for years have grown incongruously under the pines in the Ocean Avenue center strip. Shrubs are being planted, some of them low growing catoniasters.

The geraniums were a source of high controversy in the twenties, when the center strip was first converted from parking under the pines to garden. The anti-geranium citizens protested in vain that geraniums and pines are not natural companions and should not be wed even though they do manage to get along together physically. The geranium faction said they were bright and cheap (overlooking the cost of upkeep). Since they had the most strong-minded leadership, the geranium people won. Once in, the geraniums have been tenderly cared for by the street department, never allowed to languish, and replaced when they gave up through old age.

Sporting NOTES

Basketball

Tonight—CCAL B Division Varsity Tournament at King City High Gym—6:30 p.m.

CCAL B Division Lightweight Tournament at King City Cow Palace—6:30.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — Santa Cruz at Carmel High—6 p.m. (Three Games).

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Presidio Collegians at Carmel High Varsity —4 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday—Youth Center Practice Sessions—7-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY SHIFTED TO KING CITY

Plans to hold the CCAL B division lightweight basketball tourney at Carmel's pavilion went astray last week as the league moguls voted to hold both the varsity and limited tournaments at King City. Both hoop festivals will be held tonight, with the varsity teams shooting it out in the brand new King City gym and the lightweights having at it in the Cow Palace at the Fairgrounds. Having both tournaments at King City helps to facilitate the transportation problem which would prevail if two different sites were used.

Carmel's lightweights play the third game in the ten-game tourney, meeting the strong King City Ponies at 6:45. The abbreviated games consist of two five-minute quarters with each team assured at least two games. There will be a consolation bracket and a championship division, with the winners of each bracket playing three games. The little Pades will open with a quintet of Eric Scarlett and Gary Nielsen, forwards; Dick Ogden, center; Mike Mosolf and Roger Newell, guards.

FORD ORD WARRIORS BOWL BOUND

Rolling over the San Diego Naval Air Station, 39 to 6, last Sunday afternoon put the clincher on three bowl games for the powerful Fort Ord squad. After giving the Navy a touchdown in the early moments of the first quarter, Matson & Company took charge and completely dominated the play for the rest of the game. Ollie Matson, a great All-American, provided the big thrill of the afternoon, streaking 97 yards for the longest touchdown run registered at the Fort Ord Stadium. Sharing the offensive honors with the brilliant Matson was Monterey's Larry Segovia, who turned in one of his finest games on his 21st birthday. Segovia scored three times for the soldiers, but had two scoring runs called back because of clipping and holding penalties.

Football Bowl cities which are fortunate enough to see the professional type of football played by the Warriors include Seattle, San Diego, and Phoenix. At Seattle, the Warriors collide with the Seattle Ramblers, a fine collection of former University of Washington players. At San Diego, it will be the Quantico Marines, and at Phoenix, the powerful Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

CARMEL-HOLLISTER CLASH IN TONIGHT FIRST GAME

Carmel's varsity cagers drew a formidable foe in the opening game of the league tournament at King City tonight as the potent Hollister Haybalers have a complete veteran team returning for action this season and will be mentored by a basketball specialist who was imported to make a basketball power out of the Haybalers. Bob Mattson, former Monterey High star cager, handles the coaching chores for the 'Balers and freely predicts that his charges will make the favorites from Pacific Grove and Gilroy hustle to pick up the blue chips.

Carmel's ten-man varsity squad will go into the tournament untested, inexperienced, and anxious to see what they can do against a league foe. Don Leidig, senior forward, is the only varsity letterman on the squad which has four lightweight award winners, Howard Taggart, Dick Jennings, George Wightman, and David Castagna. Tom Brosnan, a lightweight letterman for the past two years, is out of action with a sprained ankle. A pair of transfers, George Hunter and Paul Fratessa, have shown up well in practice sessions and are listed as starters in tonight's games. Rene Requiro, Al Knight, and Willis Lyon, all seniors but short on experience, complete the varsity squad which faces a stiff 13-game schedule this season. Tonight's starting five will be Don Leidig and Paul Fratessa, forwards; George Wightman, center, with George Hunter and Dick Jennings at the guards. Playing time will be prefty evenly divided during the tournament so all the players will gain needed experience and show what they can do under fire.

PADRES HOST SANTA CRUZ CAGERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Lots of basketball action on tap at the Carmel High pavilion tomorrow night as Santa Cruz High invades Carmel with three teams. Junior-varsity action is slated for 6 o'clock, the lightweights take over at 7, and the varsities meet in the feature clash at 8:15. The Padres are taking on a tough job for their opening clash as Santa Cruz is the defending champion of the CCAL A division and has always been rated a basketball power. Loss of their towering 6-8 center, Rich Montgomery, puts the Cardinals back in the high school class again this season but they will still be favorites to cop the league title.

Carmel's junior-varsity squad will be manned by Jim O'Dell, a 6-3 pivotman; Kyrk Reid, David Gray, Don Chapman, and Dave Warren, forwards; Bruce Langshaw, Gene Mullnix, Jim Kurtz, and Pat Erwin, guards. This will be the first outing for the junior-varsity squad which is short on experience but long on enthusiasm.

Opening action in the lightweight fracas will find Eric Scarlett, Gary Nielsen, Dick Ogden, Mike Mosolf, and Roger Newell representing the little Pades.

Carmel's varsity will start with Don Leidig, Paul Fratessa, George Wightman, George Hunter, and Dick Jennings.

Roy Warner, president of the Carmel Sportsmen's Club, Francis Schutz and Hal Boyd bagged their birds Wednesday of last week, shooting near Los Banos. The Carmel club has made arrangements for hunting privileges on the Los Banos Sportsmen's Club preserve and report limits for everybody. —CAMERA CRAFT PHOTO.

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Office of the City License Collector

CARMEL CITY DOG LICENSES ARE NOW BEING ISSUED FOR THE YEAR 1954 UNDER SECS. 480-481 & 482 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE AS AMENDED. THE S P C A IS UNDER CONTRACT TO PICK UP ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE AND NOT PROPERLY LICENSED. PRESENT LICENSES EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 1953.

Chris A. Neddersen,
City Tax & License
Collector, Carmel.

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Complete with quality furniture. Spacious 2 bedroom home is less than 3 years old and of top designed construction. 8/10 acres, fences. $2,500 down. Ask for Curran.

#106—SPECTACULAR VIEW HOME—COUNTRY CLUB $16,850
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#121—22 UNIT MOTEL—DISTINCTIVE DESIGN—NEW $185,000
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Lorita Vallely In Morning Review At Playhouse Friday

Lorita Baker Vallely, whose discussions of world events and current literature have during 25 years become an established factor in California cultural life, will present her Current Morning Review next Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Golden Bough Playhouse.

No stranger to Carmel, Mrs. Vallely has been heard here on several previous occasions during her annual speaking tours of the west coast. Her rigorous schedule calls for no less than 30 lectures a month. Her talk here Monday will be under the management of Alice Seckels.

Sponsoring Mrs. Vallely's appearance are the following patrons and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman, Mrs. Richard Bower, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. Francis Bissantz, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Green Chapman, The Misses Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Girard, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Leslie Emery, Sidney Fish, Mrs. Haldorn Fisher, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Col. and Mrs. Caryl R. Hazeltine, Miss Florence Harper, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. Edith Love, Mrs. Frank E. La Causa, Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt, Mrs. Edward McMurtry, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert T. McClure, Mrs. Roy Page, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Miss Alice Seckels, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ringland, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis Snyder, Senator and Mrs. E. H. Tickle, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. G. W. Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Col. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. Ralph West and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Feiring Williams.

Arthur A. Karnes

Arthur Alfred Karnes, long-time bar manager at the Pine Inn, died last Friday morning in a local hospital following a stroke.

A native of St. John, Arizona, he was born September 15, 1913, and had made his home here since 1943. He had been with the Pine Inn for the past nine years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Iona G. Karnes of Carmel; his mother, Mrs. Edith Dickson of Oceanside; a brother, T. R. Karnes of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Lola Hann of Garden Grove and Mrs. Katherine Cannells of Oceanside.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oceanside. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

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GUEST SOLOIST AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Private 1/c Angelo Rodriguez of Fort Ord, formerly a member of the San Francisco Civic Light Opera Company, will be the guest soloist at the Sunday morning service of the new Presbyterian Church in Carmel at 11:00 o'clock in the Carmel Woman's Club. Rodriguez, whose bass-baritone voice has been heard in numerous Peninsula appearances, will sing Malotte's setting of The Lord's Prayer.

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding pastor of the new church, has selected, "Come let us go today to the little town of Bethlehem" as the topic of his sermon. Copies of the Gospel of St. Matthew will be presented to all those in attendance next Sunday.

Dr. Rogers announces that the charter roll is now in excess of 50 in the goal of 70 to be achieved before the organization of the new church on January 3.

with Nadya

The big news is the Frame Sale at the CARMEL ART SHOP. You have from December 4 to December 13 to rush down and choose among the lovely, natural unfinished oak or wormy chestnut frames. And the best news is that you buy one frame at the regular price and automatically receive a 50% discount on the second. Each is a standard size for oil paintings . . . from 8x10 to 25x30, and the moulding widths vary from 1½ inches to 4. The natural wood will lend itself to any painting and any color scheme, or any treatment you might want to use for effect. Goodlooking and practical at the same time.

It's a little hard to find, especially because it's so new, but the Carmel MINERAL ARTS is in the Bishop Building on San Carlos near Fifth. And 'tis worth finding, believe me . . . there is no end to unusual gift ideas there. We all know at least one "someone who has everything" (a very difficult person to "buy" for), who won't be able to resist the lovely little glittering crystal specimen groups for decorative pieces. And by the way . . . have you been in to see the Baroque earrings? At the MINERAL ARTS they are creating new and imaginative things every day.

Because she loves nice things . . . give her "magnificent trifles" from the HARRIET DUNCAN shop. They have a stunning selection of hand made belts, cuff links, little leather collars, chiffon scarves in rainbow tints for the tiny price of $2.50 and $2.95, adorable hand painted blouses in washable cotton, little scuffs for her leisure hours which are priced at $5.95 and $6.95, Capri pants for TV viewing in imported velveteen for $19.95. And the petticoats are strictly dream stuff . . . from $5.95.

For your "special one", the always wanted cashmere sweaters and Anglomere from Italy from $6.95 in beautiful tones. For the "languid lady", nylon bed jackets from $7.95 and robes from $22.50. HARRIET DUNCAN says, "Come early for the best selection and personalized gift wrapping which is our pleasure".

The easiest way to sit down and walk is to ride a bike! The CARMEL SPORT SHOP has them, particularly the fine light-weight bicycles, both American and English. The list price is $79.50 but here, complete with generator lights, chrome mud guards, and three speed Sturney-Archer gears, you can get a bicycle your boy or girl will just bust with pride over, and for only $65.00.

The CARMEL SPORT SHOP boasts that they have more light-weight two wheelers, "the best buys at the best prices than anywhere else on the Peninsula". They have all sizes from 20 inch to 26 inch wheels.

People often like to buy bicycles early. But why buy light-weight bicycles? . . . Because they weigh less than the child and so "go easier" . . . a good thing to remember with these Carmel hills. There are also fewer maintenance problems and the CARMEL SPORT SHOP offers outstanding service to help you keep up the bike once you have bought it. The light-weight bicycles are more finely made than any other type and they don't cost any more!

★

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☆ ☆

In order to further accommodate the comfort of our guests
we will close Dec. 14th in order to remodel parts of our restaurant

WE EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

they waggled their collective forefingers at me and exclaimed in unison: "You've been holding out on us. Who's your handsome cowboy friend?" And Madeline rolled her eyes and said dreamily: "Oh, that shirt and that tie!"

By this time the reader may have gathered that we have a Superintent of Streets who is an ornament to Carmel; that he is respected, is uniformly courteous and probably helps old ladies to get across streets. But there's more to Bill's story than that. In fact it is interwoven with the history of the pioneer Askew family. Bill came here with his father at the age of fourteen. He had been raised on a cattle ranch and his great interest in life was and always has been horses. Until a few years ago he kept his own saddle horse. Sometimes when he has a little leisure, which is seldom, he amuses himself working with rawhide in making fine ropes and bridles. His idea of a good vacation is to go deer hunting.

Bill's father, H. W. Askew, came here in 1919 from the San Joaquin Valley. He was a deeply religious man and did his part in civic betterment by acting for many years for the Sanitary Board as Inspector of Sewer Construction. He and his wife Jessie brought part of their family with them when they came here, and since then several other of their children and their families have come to live in Carmel. Father Askew died in 1930, but his wife has lived to celebrate the birth of her thirty-ninth grandchild. Bill's brothers are Charles, superintendent of the Carmel Sanitary District, Dave, who is a postoffice employee, and Harrison, who died recently. The girls, who live in Carmel, are Ruth, a retired school teacher who devotes herself to her mother; Jettie, wife of Walter Tuthill; Amy, wife of Postmaster Fred Mylar, and Millie, wife of Paul Funchess. Millie is dressmaker extraordinary, known and loved by all true Carmelites. Winifred Schilling, another of the Askew girls, spent her childhood in Carmel, and now lives in San Jose with her husband, William.

Bill went to Sunset School and had for a teacher May Guichard who later married James McGrury and they became known as the friendly owners of the Pioneer store.

It took some persuasion to get Bill to consent to an interview and when he came whistling up my walk I felt that he was friendly and relaxed and that he might be able to tell me some good stories. But he's somewhat shy and I found that if he did open his mouth and I picked up a pencil he looked scared and bleated: "Oh, don't put that down!" But I did learn from another source that Bill has been a member of our Volunteer Fire Department for over 25 years and at the present time is Second Assistant Chief.

I asked Bill about old times. What was the difference between then and now? He squirmed, uncrossed his legs and then crossed them again, scratched his head reflectively and said: "Well sir in the old days whenever a tree had to come down the women brought their baskets to fill with pine cones and the men came wanting wood for their fireplaces. Now," he continued rather sadly, "no one comes any more. I wonder why!" He gave me sort of bleak smile as if his thoughts were back in the days when everyone heated their houses with fireplaces and they burned wood and pine cones which they themselves had gathered along the roadside and, let me add, on vacant lots. I think I know what he was thinking when he suddenly exclaimed: "I'll tell you that Carmel has outgrown its britches."

The Carmel Pine Cone

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KIWANIS PACKAGES

Kiwanis Club is asking the support of Carmel citizens in sending Christmas packages and cards to patients in the Monterey County Hospital at Salinas. Packages may be delivered at the Carmel Red Cross ~~before~~ December 16.

City Clerk Writes, "It's Rugged"

(Continued from Page One)

with the strain of keeping our feet or keeping from rolling out of bed. I have developed two or three shaving stances and taking a shower is strenuous exercise. If we come through this in good shape we will be able to qualify for life in a lumber camp! It's rugged!

Our regards and remembrances to everybody, and we have to bring remembrances from several to friends in Carmel.

Peter and Alice Mawdsley

P.S. We are the only two making the complete round trip. But other passengers will probably come aboard for the inter-island sailing. Thanksgiving in Honolulu or at sea. —P.

Christmas Giving Through Blood Bank

A chance to do the kind of "Christmas giving" that really counts will be open to Carmel residents next Friday, December 11, when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank pays its quarterly visit here.

The mobile unit will be stationed in front of the Carmel American Legion Hall on Dolores between Eighth and Ninth streets, and will be open between the hours of 10:00 o'clock and 1:00 o'clock. For the benefit of those who wish to make their donations at lunch time, the Carmel Chapter will serve its famous buffet lunch, free to all donors.

On its last visit here, the Blood Bank collected a total of 125 pints —better than a third over their goal of 90. For next week's visit, the local Red Cross Chapter feels there is no doubt that the goal will be exceeded again. All previous donors are eligible to give again, and new donors will be solicited through a door-to-door canvass of the business district by staff aides. In addition, a telephone canvass is being made of all veteran donors, and the Junior Red Cross is making posters which they will distribute themselves about town.

Donating blood is quick, easy and painless, as all previous donors know. Anyone over the age of 21 is eligible to donate blood, except those who have had yellow jaundice. On Blood Bank Day, potential donors should limit their breakfast to fruit or juice, black coffee and unbuttered toast—no fats or protein. Any ensuing hunger pangs will be amply compensated by the Carmel Chapter's sumptuous buffet of home-made sandwiches, cakes and coffee.

PD Goes To Soledad To Learn All About Drugs And Addiction

Carmel Police Force attended a seminar on narcotics at Soledad State Prison, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sergeant Earl Wermuth, Verdie Herdine, Noel Clarabut and Jim Kelsey were present at the afternoon sessions, noon to 2:00 o'clock; Chief Clyde Klaumann, Bill Ellis, Del Wermuth, Jr., Terry Wilkinson and Francis Fischer took in the evening lectures, 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

The course, conducted by the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, included lectures on narcotic laws, identification of users, appearance of opiates, cocaine, synthetic and narcotic drugs, and marijuana; and devices used by addicts in procuring and concealing their drugs and equipment for administering them.

Pacific T & T File Amendment To Rate Increase Request

Pacific Telephone today filed an amendment to its application for statewide rate increases now before the California Public Utilities Commission.

"The amendment is made necessary by further cost increases since our original application was filed on December 10, 1952. These costs are principally in wage increases under contracts negotiated during the current year," said D. D. Muir, telephone manager here.

"Our costs have been going up steadily, but rates have not changed since 1951. With this amendment, the total rate increase sought will average statewide about four cents a day per telephone."

NEW BOOK OUT BY MARJORIE SINCLAIR

Marjorie Sinclair, whose Wild Wind and Noll Kona have established her as a novelist, has just brought out a new book with Lily Pao-Hu Chang, a free verse translation of The Poems of T'ao Chien.

Mrs. Sinclair, wife of the president of the University of Hawaii, Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair, has made many friends in Carmel on her visits here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Putnam, Sr., and her brother Frank. She was in town for ten days last month, before and after her trip east with Dr. Sinclair who attended the Land Grant College meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Sinclair took her masters' degree in English at Mills College, and was at one time librarian and registrar at the San Francisco Museum of Art. She held a wartime job in Honolulu in the Office of Censorship. Since her marriage to Dr. Sinclair, she has been studying Japanese and Chinese languages.

ALS INSTRUCTORS IN OPEN FORUM ON RUSSIA

First-hand accounts of what it means to live under Communism will be told by three Russian-born teachers from the Army Language School at an open assembly Monday evening, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post 41.

The forum, which will be followed by a question and answer period, will be held as a special observance of Pearl Harbor Day. The meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Hall in Monterey.

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Musical Art Club Scores Hit In Stanley Plummer Violin Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Owing to the generosity of Mr. Robert Ricklefs, headmaster of of the Del Monte School for Boys, the Musical Art Club held its November concert Saturday evening in the comfortable lounge of Douglas Hall on the school grounds in Del Monte Forest. The big room, with a fire crackling on its hospitable hearth, was a splendid setting for the fine violin playing of Stanley Plummer.

No stranger to this community, Mr. Plummer was widely acclaimed for his performance as soloist in the Bach Festival several years ago. He hails from San Jose, but we have Uncle Sam to thank for his availability just now. He is doing a fine job of keeping up his musical proficiency despite the demands of life at Fort Ord.

Mozart's Sonata No. 40 for violin and piano provided the graceful, lighthearted opener, with Donald Dollarhider ably providing the piano part. The violin had a firm, clear tone, with the lightness and bounce that Mozart demands. Mr. Plummer avoids theatrics, letting the music speak for itself.

In the second movement the good control and eloquence of the soloist were notable, while the brisk vitality of the last movement received just the right emphasis. Mr. Plummer's style was easy, confident and free. Mr. Dollarhider emerged as a worthy supporting artist.

Bach's Chaconne, unaccompanied, provided a good test of Mr. Plummer's interpretative ability. The style was straight and simple, breaking gracefully into the florid figures. It is a hard piece to play intelligibly, and the artist gave careful and expressive attention to detail and structure. It requires considerable skill to keep this piece from sounding labored, mainly because there is so much packed into it. Mr. Plummer ably surmounted the technical problems involved.

After the intermission we heard Auer's arrangement of the Paganini Caprice No. 24. It was not too wise a choice, especially for an artist whose chances to practice are limited by army routine. Like most Paganini works, it stresses virtuosity and brilliance. It is rather empty music and not worth hearing unless superbly executed. The artist's bowing was deficient at times, and the effect was a trifle labored.

By contrast, the Heifetz arrangement of Rachmaninoff's Daisies was eloquent and mellow. This was followed by another Heifetz arrangement, My Man's Gone Now by Gershwin. Like most Gershwin, it is vigorous, expressive music. It is played with vitality and conviction, the unusual modern effects smoothly executed.

Departing somewhat from the conventional program arrangement, Mr. Plummer played the Grieg Sonata in G Minor as his concluding piece. There was a pleasing confidence and freedom in his style, while sometimes a little too staccato, the quality of tone was maintained throughout. The lively tunefulness of the second movement gave way to an exciting pace in the last movement. As an encore we heard Debussy's sentimental Bonsoir. The Musical Arts Club has never presented a finer violinist since I have been attending its concerts. Mr. Dollarhider deserves special credit for his sole support throughout the program.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, all students were given the Iowa State scholastic achievement test. Two hours each day were put aside for brain wracking alone.

The senior class officially decided to put on a senior play. The play was chosen by Mrs. Mariquita Brey, the drama teacher, and her choice was Clarence, by Booth Tarkington. The production will be put on sometime in March at the Sunset Auditorium. The casting will be done next week, and approximately two or three students are trying out for each part. The casting committee, which is Mrs. Brey, Allen Knight, Peggy Weaver, Dennis Mahar and Pat Finley, will select the actors.

The forthcoming Winter Ball, a traditional formal dance, is the cause of all the scurry at the moment. The very fancy posters advertising the affair were on display this week. Judy Rigsby and Alicia Bauer may take a bow for this feat. Joan Hamilton and Gail Fisher are busy selling bids, and Dianne Weaver is already worrying about the refreshments. The color scheme is magenta and silver, which appears to be quite interesting.

Leaders' Club will be a mighty busy organization this Christmas. They have three prospective projects, one of which is half way completed. They are giving a Leaders' Club reunion for all old members from the classes of 1951 through 1954, on December 23, 1954. The tea will take place at Miss Dorothy Wright's home, from two to four in the afternoon. It will be interesting to see what the "old timers" are doing. The invitations have been sent out, and RSVP's are coming in daily.

The club plans to organize a group for caroling during the holidays, and will begin collecting canned food, clothing, and money for their adopted needy family. This is one of the most beneficial projects undertaken by any club throughout the year.

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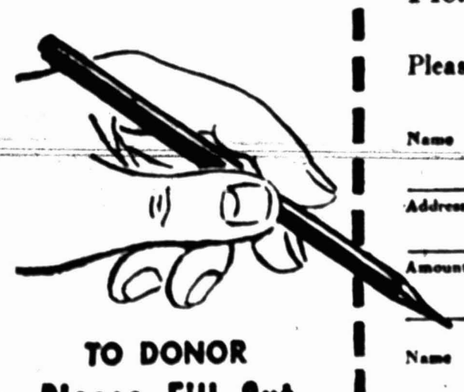

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Bergen . . .

By ASTRID SISSON

PART II

We continued toward Byparken, the City Park, which is the center of Bergen, passing the site of Hambro's School, which I attended. It was really a boy's school, the few girls attending were called privatister "private students." Lost in the fire, it was never rebuilt, as Mr. Hambro's only son, Carl, had gone into politics. He was the President of the League of Nations, and is now the leader of the Conservative Party in the Storting. His three sisters had other interests.

Between the lake and Byparken is a large open space, Festplassen where public celebrations are held, such as on the 17th of May which is the Norwegian 4th of July. Here stands a staute of the late Christian Michelsen, who was the Prime Minister in 1905, when Norway separated from Sweden. He was born and lived in Bergen. His home Gamlehaugen "Old Hill" was willed to the crown on his death and is now the residence of royalty when visiting Bergen.

Byparken was reached. It is the heart of Bergen and the city's promenade. Here young and old meet their friends, and stop for a cup of coffee and cake at the sidewalk restaurants across the street, while they watch the promenaders and listen to the band play. For the military band plays each day except when the weather is so cold that blowing into the brass instruments is torture.

The flowers here are beautiful, and changed overnight before they look seedy. I saw four changes during my spring and fall visits to Bergen.

Across Byparken is Ole Bull's Plass. Here the fire was stopped though it continued on the other side of the park. To the left stands Hotel Norge, one of Bergen's best, which has been there as long as I remember. To the right is the rebuilt Grand Cafe, with indoor and outdoor restaurants, which Hotel Norge also has. Ole Bull's Plass has a park running down the center, and here stands a statue of the famous violinist, Ole Bull, who made a fortune in America and was a friend of Longfellow and his contemporaries, and the musician in Longfellow's Tales of the Wayside Inn.

Crossing another of the wide streets, Torvalmendingen, on which every building was destroyed by the fire, Theater Bakken (hill) is on the other side. To the left lies Logen, a block-long building, in which all symphony concerts were formerly given; built by the oldest men's club in Bergen, Den Gode Hensikt "The Good Intentions", and founded before 1750, it is still a power in Bergen. Across the street all was burnt. At the end of this block lies the National Scene, Bergen's National Theater.

Until this century Bergen was a city isolated from the rest of Norway by the seven high mountains that surround it, and few and poor roads. The sea was its highway, and a voyage to Scotland, England, Denmark and France was more easily made than one to Oslo. To these foreign countries went the children of the families who could afford it, to attend school.

These foreign-educated children brought back ideas and refinements not yet introduced to the rest of Norway, and used them in their daily life. Music became important. Little groups got together to play for the entertainment of each other and their friends, amateur performances of plays were given in private homes. In 1765 the music-loving citizens formed the first symphony orchestra, the Harmonien. Those who could play did so, those who could not supported it in other ways. It became the pet of the city and still is. When I was a child many of the grandfathers and fathers I knew played in Harmonien, and when a child could say that her mother had played the piano in a Harmonien concert, it was a proud boast. Edward Grieg's mother did. She was her son's music teacher until he was fifteen years old, when he entered the Music Conservatory of Leipzig.

The Harmonien is now the oldest symphony orchestra in the world, and the 68 musicians are all professional players. It was the center of the Music Festival in Bergen last summer, and Stokowski, who conducted two of the Festival concerts, pronounced it an orchestra of outstanding artists.

The Drama Society, a group of amateur theatrical players, became very active about 1794, and built their own theater, in which the first performance was given on December 3, 1800. In 1860 it became the first National Theater in Norway, and was the center of dramatic art in Bergen until the new and present theater was completed in 1912. Then the old theater became the first Museum of Theatrical Art in Norway. Bombed in the second world war, it was a complete loss with all it contained.

The new theater is built on Engen, which formerly was the largest open space in Bergen, where all public celebrations were held. A short block away stands the modern Concert Paleet, the new home of Harmonien, and on this street, Neumansgate, lived both Henrik Ibsen, and Bjornstjerne Bjornson when they worked in the old National Theater. It was from Bergen Ibsen received his first stipend enabling him to travel to Munich and devote all his time to writing, and Bjornson traveled through Italy, France, and Germany from 1860 to 1863 on a like stipend.

There is now a second theater in Bergen, the Komedia Teater, mostly producing popular comedies.

Other cultural institutions are the University of Bergen built around the old Museum which lies up the hill from Byparken, and was considered second to none in northern Europe when I was a child. It has a considerable historical-antiquarian department, a zoological department, a department for research into legendary traditions, and a geological-mineralogical department. It also has a fine collection of pictures and models of ships from ancient times up to the present. The Geofysisk Institute (meteorological) is also part of the university.

Most of the comfortable old homes clustered around the Museum and its park have now been sold to or given to the university.

Other advanced schools are the Technical School of Bergen, the Norwegian Academy of Commerce, the Navigation School, and a number of undergraduate schools, including the Latin School, built in the year 1700. All of this last group lead to Examen Artium.

The Permanenten by Byparken has a Museum of Arts and Crafts, with excellent specimens of handwork made in Bergen by generations of its people. It also has a picture gallery with a good collection of Norwegian paintings, some sculptures, and a small collection of European paintings. In the Fishery Museum in the basement, one can trace the growth and history of this, to Norway, very important fish industry, and also its relation to other fishery nations.

The Rasmus Meyer's collection across the street, and facing Little Lungaard's Lake, consists of old Norwegian interiors and paintings, from 1814 to 1914. Alongside is the Vestlandske Kunst-industri Museum with an art collection of great value.

Of other museums there is the very interesting Hanseatic Museum with collections in Finnegaarden at Bryggen (the longest wharf or quay in Bergen), the building once owned by the Hanseatic League, giving one a very good understanding of life as it was lived in Hanseatic times.

Schotstuene by Mariakirken nearby contains interesting merchant's common rooms as they looked in the middle ages.

The Christian Michelsen Institute is an active force in the cultural life of the city. I saw its literature well displayed in the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace in New York.

(Continued next week)

NOSTALGIA

Though happy in this paradise
Of fruit and flower and leaf,
To sylvan songs of gladness, I
Prefer the ocean's grief.

I've breathed the smoke of driftwood fires,
Swam naked in the foam;
To seal and seagull and to me,
The sand and wave is home.

Though happy in this paradise,
Yes, happy unto tears,
I long for the maternal sea,
Her sorrow in my ears.

—WALDEN GARRATT.

FULL DIMENSION

All the golden trees are shaken,
Cloth of summer clothes the ground—
Winter-bare and song-forsaken
Hymning heaven without sound.

Nothing fades that is not present—
Green thoughts dream within the bough;
Summer shines full-leafed and pleasant
Through the poverty of now.

Only sight imposes limit—
Lo! the whole round-seasoned tree
Stands without a doubt to dim it,
Visible to eyes that see.

—ELIZABETH BANCROFT.

OLD PEASANT

He said that swallows were trouble, were trouble,
were roof-tops fluttered and scattered to flame—
he said that bird's eyes were bubbles of sorrow
bursting the hearts of the starving and lamed—
stoned them, he cried, we should have stoned them
out of the chimneys, out of the sheds;
now we are sown with wings of confusion
that circle forever our shadow-bent heads.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

LEOPARD OF STORM

The storm has leapt upon its prey
Like a leopard with jungle-zest.
The shining claws of the rain have struck,
Tearing the earth's unguarded breast.

A panorama of frenzy now!
Hill and stream and field and wood
All united breathlessly
In elemental brotherhood!

—LUCIA TRENT.

Pine Needles

Republican Assembly Meeting

Officers for 1954 will be elected at the annual meeting of the Monterey County Republican Assembly, to be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria.

Outgoing president of the organization is Edward Cochrane of Carmel, who has headed the group since its inception in 1951. Dudley Swim heads the nominating committee.

Plans for an active program of events in the coming year before the next fall's congressional elections will also be discussed at the meeting. The Assembly also plans to announce shortly what candidate it will support for congressman from this district.

Recital at Woman's Club

Arline Whitver, soprano, and Margot Blum, contralto, will be the soloists in a special Christmas duo recital to take place Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Carmel Woman's Club. The program will include duets and solos of both modern and traditional Christmas music. The artists will play their own accompaniments on the piano and autoharp.

Miss Whitver began her career in Lodi, and received advanced study in New York with the Columbia Opera Workshop. She also appeared in several opera productions at College of the Pacific, and received the Nellie Rogers award for her outstanding work. Her work in San Francisco has included radio, concert, opera and oratorio.

Margot Blum has studied voice under Lotte Lehmann, Gastone Usigli, Gertrude Gruenberg, and John Charles Thomas. She has worked in numerous choirs and choruses, and recently appeared as soloist with the Schola Cantorum in the San Francisco Opera House.

Tea will follow the musical program. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Jesse Williams and Mrs. Charles DeVault. Invited guests of the Woman's Club who will pour are Mrs. Roy Page, president of the A.W.V.S., and Mrs. Gleb Drujina, president of the A.A.U.W.

* * *

AAUW Sections, Christmas Party

The evening book section of the AAUW will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel Mesa home of Mrs. Ted Durein. Cohostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Hanna Lohnberg. The evening will be devoted to general discussion of this year in books. Each member is asked to comment briefly on what she considers the outstanding book or books she read during 1953, or to bring a favorite Christmas selection to read.

On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the recent graduate section will meet at the home of Mrs. John Radcliffe in Carmel. Members are invited to bring husband and/or boyfriends, since the evening will be a pre-Christmas social. Transportation may be arranged through Barbara Weis, 7-3140.

It was announced last week that two members of the local AAUW group, Barbara Lynch of Carmel and Jeanne Lonfest of Pacific Grove, have won membership awards issued by the State Membership Award Committee. The awards are annually presented to leading college senior girl of the graduating class of 1953 and are based on outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

The next general meeting of the AAUW will be a special Christmas program, to take place Wednesday night, December 16, at Monterey Peninsula College student union.

Parents Plan Play Party

The adult contingent of the Carmel Parent Nursery School and their guests will take over the Wharf Theatre next Friday night for a special performance of the new comedy attraction, Gigi. Proceeds of the theatre party will be used for extending and fencing the play area at the Nursery School, which is located at the Carmel Youth Center.

Mrs. Richard Bell, chairman of the event, announces that a few tickets for the Friday evening performance are available to the general public, and may be purchased at the Village Bookshop in Carmel.

Assisting Mrs. Bell in planning the party are Mrs. Vincent Torras and Mrs. Abraham Scheingold.

* * *

Reception for Writer

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Wells entertained about 85 guests Friday afternoon in their studio at a reception for author and former Carmelite Elliot Arnold, whose latest book, The Time of the Gringo, has recently been published by Alfred Knopf.

Mr. Arnold and his wife, who now make their home in Bel Air, were visiting on the Peninsula over the Thanksgiving holidays, and spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Arnold's parents in Salinas.

The new book, like Arnold's previous work, centers around the people and problems of the Southwest, with particular reference to the Texas-Mexico border. His last best-selling book, Blood Brother, was made into the film entitled Broken Arrow.

* * *

New Voters' League President

Mrs. Robert T. McDonald of Carmel was elected president of the League of Women Voters at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. She replaces Mrs. Donald Abbott, who left last week for Honolulu where her husband is recuperating from an illness.

Mrs. MacDonald has served as a member of the board for the three years she has been a member of the League, and has held the positions of chairman of the study group on national agenda (natural resources), corresponding secretary, and most recently, second vice-president in charge of finance. She attended the state convention in Pasadena last year as a League delegate and this year as a page and observer. A resident of Carmel since 1941, Mrs. MacDonald was also chairman of last year's Carmel Community Chest drive, and has been hospitality chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Women's Golf group at M.P.C.C.

Also appointed to the League board were Mrs. H. W. Ayers of Carmel Valley as chairman of the local agenda item, and Miss Orre Haseltine of the Valley as observer for the Board of County Supervisors.

* * *

Bennetts' Houseguests

Visiting the Adrian A. Bennetts recently were Mrs. Bennett's sister and her husband, John F. Woodward, Jr., from Minneapolis. The Woodwards came out to the coast to visit his father in La Jolla, then drove up the coast to spend a weekend with the Bennetts.

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HAVE FUN WHILE YOU BUY IN CARMEL

Thrills, Chills, And Big Laughs Make Under The Gaslight Tops In Entertainment At First Theatre

BY KIPPY STUART

If you want thrills, suspense and plenty of nonsense, then Under Gaslight, at California's First Theater, is your dish of tea. On opening night the house was packed with an audience that knew when to hiss the villain and when to cheer the hero. The real tribute for the outstanding success goes to Rhea Diveley, director at the First Theater. Those of us, privileged to attend the opening night, were thrilled and delighted when, after the final curtain, the audience demanded Rhea Diveley. As she stood on the stage, her arms filled with flowers, she was lovely to look at and to her goes the orchid for the smooth performance, the exact enunciation and perfection of delivery. The occasion marked up one more triumph for Rhea as director of the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Leland Lovett was the handsome hero, one of New York's "bloods". Leland's lovemaking was done with authority and had much of the accomplished artist about it. He not only played the romantic lead, but also doubled as Mcee, and if anyone thinks Mcee-ing is an easy job, think again. I was surprised to hear Leland sing, and any music teacher would thrill at the round, resonant notes that swelled from his throat. Gail Maitre played the cold-hearted Pearl, who swept the boards in exquisite costumes, designed and executed by Rhoda Johnson. Eileen McDermott played the romantic "Our Little Nell", of the piece, who was kidnaped and all the other stuff and stuff of melodrama. Eileen's heart-shaped face reflected pathos or fear, and she knew when to pull out all of the "stops".

Howard Knapp as Snorky brought most of the comedy relief and his appearance upon stage was the signal for a big laugh. Madeleine Hicks always stops the show, and in Under the Gaslight, as the buxom Mrs. Van Dam, she swishes about the stage in regal costumes. Madeleine loves to portray the giddy-headed female in which role she excels. William Donald, as the arch villain of the piece, brought shivers, so well did he portray his role. William could be stand-in for Boris Karloff any day! A very different William Donald appeared in the Olio, a smooth, handsome gentleman, pleasing to the eye. My own opinion of him is worthless compared to the gasp I heard from a young thing just behind me. "Gosh", the young lady breathed, "What a gorgeous hunk of man!"

Beneath the terrifying black costume of the old witch Judith was our own Betty Fowlston and those of us who saw Betty play Sylvia, in the Women, deplored the masquerade of her charms. Betty just likes to "play", and I bet as a kid she was perpetually dressed up "making believe". She seems gifted to portray any old role that comes along.

Now I am going to "pull out all the stops" over young Debby Cecil, for in the role of Peachblossom, she practically stole the show. Debby's vibrant youth, her beauty and her stage presence, proclaims her as a brilliant new find. The girl is packed with charm and appeal. David Fentress, who played opposite Debby, came into his own when he and Debby Cecil out did themselves in the Olio song and dance skit. Rhoda Johnson's costumes, as always were prime, especially in the Olio skit White Tie and Tails. Debby Cecil and her group of perfectly caparisoned gentlemen, were a tribute to Rhoda Johnson's skill, for Rhoda made every one of those formal dress suits.

The shuddery thrill of the evening was played by an inanimate actor, the snorting, whistling Twentieth Century Limited. Out of a dark tunnel, designed by Erika Franke, came this flying demon, right onto the stage, to be greeted at first by quickly drawn breaths, then with roars of laughter. That was the damndest looking gismo that ever came upon a stage. Richard Johnson is the artist-mechanic who achieved the monster. Martha Bickel, Edwin Norton, Russell Eddy, Wayne Edwards, Jack Dunstan and Richard Du Brau, the supporting cast, carried on in true melodramatic fashion.

Added to the delight of an evening at California's First Theater, is the feeling of walking into an hospitable past. This is no cold, impersonal theater lobby. One is greeted as personal guests by Miss Hazel Watrous, Miss Dene Denny and Mrs. Isabel Hartigan. With Mr. Tom Bermingham "at the bar", the unique setting of California's First Theater is complete.

★

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Laura Dierssen

One by one they leave us, those we knew in early Carmel. Miss Laura Dierssen, who passed away the day after Thanksgiving, was a vital member of village cultural life forty or fifty years ago, when Ocean Avenue had board sidewalks, and friends carried lanterns to visit each other at night.

Wherever there was music going on Laura Lierssen would be found, playing her violin or the piano, and heightening by her own enthusiasm the interest and appreciation of the group. She was one of those whose life centered around music in a natural way. It was part of her design of living. She encouraged young people and often taught them with patience and constant encouragement. Her home was a centre for ensemble groups and visiting artists. There was always something of interest going on there.

Much of this musical life owed its color and vitality to the warm, out-going personality of Laura Dierssen. Her friends remember these early days with much affection. She and her sister, Mrs. Carl Hoffman of New York City, created many delightful occasions in the home on Carmelo and Ninth, and up to the time of her last long illness, Laura Diersssen took an active interest in all the musical activities of the village. She was one of the group which first conceived the idea of a Bach Festival, and she followed its growth with unfailing attention and enthusiasm. The Music Society was also one of her primary concerns and she was a familiar figure at most of the early concerts.

Laura Dierssen was born in Sacramento, December 9, 1877. She came to Carmel over forty years ago and has lived here ever since except for various travels in Mexico and Europe. She leaves two brothers, Richard E. and William L. Dierssen of Carmel; two nephews, Richard B. Dierssen and Marshall B. Dierssen, and a niece, Mrs. Mark Offner of Las Vegas, Nevada. Private services were held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. —D.H.

★

ASTRONOMER TO ADDRESS UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Robert J. Trumpler, formerly of Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, will discuss The Growth of Our Conception of the Universe at Sunday night's meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of the Monterey Peninsula. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout House, at Sixth and Lincoln streets.

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Pine Needles

Lively Art of Table Setting

Setting a festive table becomes a lively art on Wednesday, when the Monterey County Medical Auxiliary stages its Holiday Table Setting Tea at the Del Monte School for Boys in Pebble Beach. The gala affair, to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, will benefit the organization's Nurses' Scholarship Fund.

Both professional and amateur entries will be on display, with several local shops contributing table settings along with work demonstrating the creative talents of local matrons. Mrs. A. Carol McKenney is planning a table using Christmas toys; other special displays will be an old fashioned country kitchen, a modern Christmas table, Christmas Eve buffet, a New Year's table, a south-of-the-border table, and of course, the traditional Christmas table. Individual contributors include Mesdames Herbert V. Alward, A. C. Hughes, Alton Walker, F. G. Cruickshank, Wesley Heard, C. F. H. Jarvis, William F. Hutchinson, Camille M. Hall, R. E. Maxwell and Hartley Dewey.

Mrs. Richard L. Bower is general chairman for the tea, with Mrs. Horace Dormody heading the hostess committee and Mrs. Wesley Heard chairman of the tea committee.

* * *

Granddaughter for Goodriches

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Goodrich of Carmel are happily passing around the news of their new granddaughter, born Monday morning to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno of Monterey. The new baby, who has been named Carole Marie, weighed in at seven pouns, seven ounces at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's the first child for the Renos, first grandchild for the Goodriches, and first niece for her uncle and aunt, Newton and Carole Goodrich of Carmel.

* * *

Tea for Lindsay-Oliver

Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver, musician and painter whose portraits and landscapes are now on view at Town House, will be honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock. Miss Lindsay-Oliver has exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and has appeared in several shows at the Artists' Guild here.

At 3:00 o'clock Wednesday, Mrs. Ella Harris will make an issue of nuts. Which is no jest, since Mrs. Harris has had wide experience in the growing, harvesting and processing of nuts—which are an important California crop — and will share her interest in these matters with her Town House audience.

* * *

Cubs Have Harvest Festival

The monthly meeting of Carmel Cub Scout Pack 48, held last Friday in the recreation hall at All Saints', was carried out with the theme of Harvest Festival. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the Cubs and their guests, with special prizes being won by two visitors, Beverly Slattery and Steve Crouch. Mrs. Bishop's Den 2 was awarded the Honor Den banner for having the best booth in the month's "harvest festival".

During the business meeting, assistant cubmaster Jack Clayton presented monthly achievement awards to various members of the pack. Kim Slattery, Paul Block and Michael Cranston were initiated as Bobcats, while David Espenshade and James Harvey, both of Den 4, received their Denner and Assistant Denner stripes, respectively. Achievement awards went to John Parkhurst, John Eagleton, Tommy Tribby, Doyle Clayton, Terry Tweedie, Michael Ross, Robert Bowman and James Harvey.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by local Cub commissioner Howard Hinchcliffe, Franklin Johnston, having reached the rank of Webelos, was formally graduated from Cub Scouts and inducted into Boy Scouts. Franklin was presented with the Boy Scout neckerchief, and Cubmaster W. L. Shepard presented the new Scout with the Book of Scouting on behalf of Pack 48.

The next meeting of the pack will take place December 18, since the regular meeting date — the fourth Friday — falls on Christmas Day.

Padre Trails Awards

The Padre Trails Camera Club, meeting at Sunset School November 21, selected photographs for the current Photographic Society of America contest. Robert O'Brien served as judge. Winners in the black and white category were Church at Hintersee, Leah Brickett; Boat, Barbara Mackenzie; Texture, Major James E. Brickett; Inspiration Point, Louis J. Stellman.

Winners in the color transparency contest were: View of the Alps, Barbara Mackenzie; Bay Bridge at Night, R. H. Tinnin; Honey Bee, Leah Brickett; Salmon Fishing, Ed Brooks; Fantasy, Therese Whiteside; Mill Town, Kenneth J. Harlan.

Highlight of the evening was a display of photographs taken in Europe and Mexico by Mr. O'Brien. The beauty and technical excellence of Mr. O'Brien's work provided inspiration to all who viewed them.

Club members were reminded that judging for the second annual Osborne contest will take place at 8:00 o'clock, December 5, in Room 11, Sunset School. This contest is sponsored by the Osborne Company of Clifton, New Jersey, for the purpose of obtaining color transparencies suitable for use on calendars. Cash awards will be made to winners and a few non-wining entries will be purchased. Categories are scenic, human interest, and specialized. Barred from entry are foreign scenes (except Canada and Mexico), nudes, family snapshots, disasters, sunsets, and wrecks. All entries must be made through recognized camera clubs. Interested photographers can join the Padre Trails Club by attending the next meeting or by geting in touch with membership chairman Ernest E. Victorine, 2024 Del Monte Avenue (Monterey 2-3389).

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Ski Club Party Tonight

The large and lively Carmel Ski Club will have its last big party of Anno Domine 1953 this evening, when club members from the Navy Line School will be the hosts at a buffet supper and dance in the East Bali Room at the school.

All members, their friends and guests are invited to attend the pre-Christmas party, which will get under way at 7:30 o'clock. Dress will be informal, and there will be dancing to the military orchestra from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Visitors are invited and may come with or without dates. No advance reservations are necessary, but further informaton may be obtained by calling the club president, Chuck Williams.

* * *

British Stamp Auction

A special auction of British colonies' stamps will be the feature of Monday's meeting of the Mon- 8:00 o'clock at Carmel High School. This is promised to be the biggest auction in the history of the club, and members and stamp collectors are advised to come early. Material submited for auction may be labelled with catalog number and price, description as to condition (mint or used), and the minimum price accepted.

At the last meeting of the club, E. D. Yount read a bulletin from the National Federation requesting all philatelists to vote on what stamp they consider to be the most beautiful in design, with no thought of value. The summary of this vote will be sent to Washington for the purpose of improving the designs of U.S. commemoratives.

* * *

Admiral Nomura Entertained

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who is on a friendly visit to this country, was guest of honor at a luncheon at Pebble Beach Lodge on Tuesday at which Admiral and Mrs. R. K. Turner were hosts. The Japanese admiral was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Kokichi Matsuno. Admiral Turner took his two guests on a tour of the Navy Postgraduate School, the Army Language School and the Seventeen Mile Drive before going to the Lodge.

In the course of their drive before lunch they went to the Highlands, and Mrs. Turner pointed out the inn as the place where Crown Prince Akihito had stayed on his recent visit to the Peninsula. Admiral Nomura was immediately eager to see the place, so they drove up and went in; the visitors looked around with great interest and took a number of pictures to take home.

The two admirals had many official and social contacts more than a decade ago when Admiral Turner was on duty at the Navy Department in Washington and Admiral Nomura was Ambassador from Japan to this country, and they welcomed the opportunity to renew the acquaintance. Other guests at the luncheon were Maj Gen. R. B. McClure, Commandant of Fort Ord, and Mrs. McClure, Captain A. M. R. Allen (U.S.N. Retired) and Mrs. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Martin.

Incidentally there was a great deal of interest aroused among the Japanese Americans on the Peninsula by the visit of the noted citizen of their ancestral land. Admiral Nomura and Mr. Matsuno left Tuesday afternoon for Santa Barbara.

* * *

Impresario to Snails

Mr. Horace Reynolds has recently mystified his artist friends by a new water-color method. He once offered a free trip to Hawaii as a prize to anyone who would explain how his collection of modernistic watercolors was produced. Recently in an address at Town House he gave such an explanation that no one could wonder that the prize was not claimed.

Some time ago Mr. Reynolds laid a strip of black-top pavement. The next morning he discovered a very interesting design of silvery lines crossing and recrossing the block surface, being the trails left by garden snails. This gave him an idea. Collecting a number of snails, he put dabs of paint, of different colors, underneath their bodies, and set them to wandering across sheets of water-color paper. The result is the series of strange, modernistic designs shown at Town House by this impresario of snails. If you are looking for a unique artistic hobby, here is your chance.

The recently organized Carmel Toastmasters Club received its charter Monday night and installed officers at La Playa Hotel, following a cocktail party and dinner attended by members' wives. Installing officer was District Governor of Toastmasters International Joseph Williams (left) of San Francisco.

New officers include President Rollo Payne (center), Vice President John Rennels, Deputy Governor Dick Catlin (right), Secretary-Treasurer Stanley Ewig, and Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Johnson.

Milton Thornton served as Toastmaster. Table Topics Master was Dick Catlin, Critic Joseph Giarratana and Timer John Rennels. Robert Gerhardt spoke on A Night in Bali, and Stuart Work, in a talk titled Six Weeks in Ten Minutes told entertainingly of his recent tour of the Eastern United States.

Other charter members include Philip Brown, Fred Diefendorf, Charles Lunt, Robert McDonald, Edwin K. Norton, Grant Shager, Hugh Smith, Larry Stahl, Howell Armor, Leo Tanous, Eben Whittlesey, John Gates, Ben Sowell, Dr. Ralph Weston and Victor Velisarratos.

* * *

Birthday-Holiday Weekend

The holiday weekend was a doubly festive one for the J. E. Abernethys, since Mrs. Abernethy's birthday on Sunday came fast on the heels of Thanksgiving. Visiting for the occasion was Mrs. Abernethy's sister, Mrs. Charles S. Faser of San Jose, who was among the nine guests invited by the Abernethys for Thanksgiving dinner and joined them at several birthday celebrations over the weekend.

On Saturday evening, the Abernethys were entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alsop in Salinas another double occasion, since both Mrs. Abernethy and her host had their birthdays the following day. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Hazeltine were the hosts at another birthday party Sunday evening in their Carmel home.

Switching over to the position of hostess, Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Sam Coleman are entertaining some 70 guests with a preholiday sherry party this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at the Abernethys' San Antonio Street home.

He'll be Home for Christmas

After six years of reserve and active duty with the Navy, Henry P. Meyer is coming home—in time for Christmas. The destroyer USS Brinckley Bass, on which he has served as gunner's mate seaman, arrived in San Diego November 18 after completing three tours of duty in Korean waters as part of the UN blockade and escort force and fast carrier Task Force 77.

Last weekend Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyer, his sister Marie and her husband Jim Muscutt, all of Carmel, drove down to San Diego to greet Henry and join him over the Thanksgiving holiday. He's due to leave the ship on Monday, and after a few days terminal processing will head for home. A graduate of Carmel High, Henry worked for Hudelson & Meyers prior to his enlistment.

LOCAL INVESTMENT FIRM IN MERGER

Merger of Davies & Company of San Francisco with Reynolds & Company of New York is the latest consolidation of San Francisco and eastern investment firms. The combined business will continue nder the name of Reynolds & Co. The merger was announced recently by Thomas F. Staley, senior partner of Reynolds & Co., and James M. Davies, senior partner of the San Francisco firm.

The Carmel office which has been operating since 1948 will continue with W. C. Aldous as resident manager and Rollo H. Payne as assistant.

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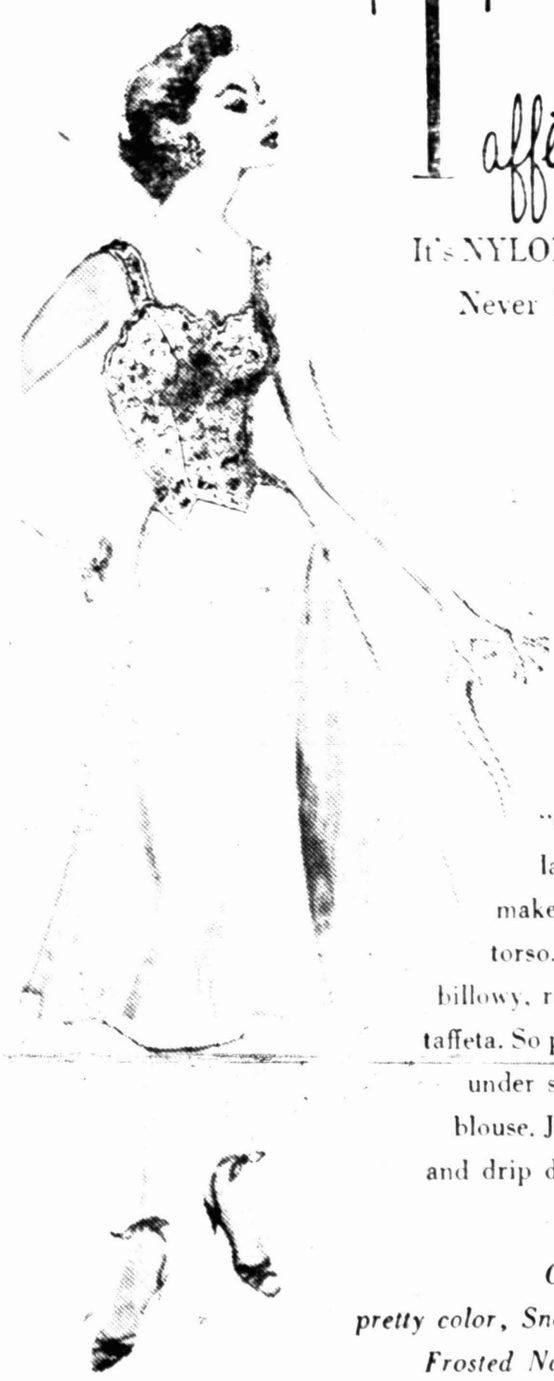
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PRIVATE PARTY is interested in purchasing 2 or 3 bedroom home on Scenic Drive. Must have good ocean view. Please give full particulars regarding price, etc. Write Box G-1 (L).

ATTRACTIVE REDWOOD House on 2 completely fenced lots, 2 bedrooms, garage, store room. Partially furnished. $15,500.

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BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, level lot. Oak trees. For sale by owner. Price $3250. Call nights: 7-7745.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 9213.

Situations Wanted

MALE NURSE, secretary - valet. Age 29, unencumbered. Pleasant, efficient, adaptable. Presently employed large hospital, desires change to permanent private employment. Recent experience includes nervous and mental disorders, chronic alcoholism. Minimum salary $75.00 wk. plus maintenance. Address 1333 East Stadium Drive, Stockton, California. Phone 4-0174.

$10,000 AND PARTIALLY FURNISHED Here's a small house in good condition and there's even a peek of the ocean. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath and single garage. 55x100' lot. See this for investment or home.

$2,000—Level lot just North of Village. 45x100'. Slight view of ocean. Owner wants action.

COMPLETE PRIVACY—In this Pebble Beach home just 5 minute drive to Carmel or Monterey. Lovely view of ocean. Only 4 yrs. old, has 2 bedrooms, living room opening onto large enclosed patio, peasant kitchen, bath, sundeck and garage. Separate guest house has studio room with Franklin stove, bath, bar-dressing room combination, sundeck. ½ acre. For sale furnished at $25,000. See this!

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished home in upper Pebble Beach. $125.

3 bedroom unfurnished home, new. Dble. garage. Asking $140 mo.

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ATTENTION XMAS SHOPPERS and landlords — Miscellaneous household furnishings for sale cheap. San Antonio and 9th. "Casa Laiolo". Phone 7-6011.

SPECIAL! TOP SOIL $2.00! Fill Dirt $1.00. Also some fine shrubbery, cheap! Tel. 2-3471.

AT LAST socks as comfortable as your own skin and almost as long wearing. Stretchies! All sizes. JACK & JILLL, Lincoln and Ocean.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES—7 weeks old Xmas. Miniature, Reg. silver. J. Schreiber, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose. Call 8-3629.

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Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at
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VACANCY in beautiful Carmel rest home, private or semi-private rooms, for man or woman, tray and nursing service. Phone 7-7474.

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HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, light remodeling, time and material, estimates. Call Remo 7-7690.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON II, monthly salary as follows depending upon qualifications:
Range A: $710 - $862
Range B: $745 - $905
Range C: $821 - $1000
Minimum qualifications: 3 yrs. of full time experience in practice of medicine (retired military personnel eligible).
California State Prison at Soledad
P.O. Box 686 Phone Soledad 200
Soledad, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12913

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN G. LORENTZEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Margaret G. Furness as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen G. Lorentzen, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, Margaret G. Furness, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: November 3rd, 1953.
MARGARET G. FURNESS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen G. Lorentzen, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix
Date of first pub.: Nov. 6, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Dec. 4, 1953.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Pleasant, sunny room, to business woman. Two blocks from business district. Walk-in clothes closet. Bath. Breakfast privileges. Ph. 7-4372.

FRONT STORE for rent or lease in attractive shopping center in Bishop Building, on San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th. Phone 7-3022.

FOR RENT— Sunny, attractively furnished apartment, close to Post Office. Phone 7-7361 or 7-4374.

GUEST HOUSE for permanent guests retired. Excellent cooking, diets. Private, sunny rooms, near ocean. Tel. 7-3735. P. O. Box 1861, Carmel, Calif.

RENTAL—Completely furnished, double construction, redwood house. Large picture windows, inclosed brick patio facing So. 2 blocks from bus and both beaches. Open fireplace, hardwood floors. Sleeps 4, beauty rest beds. Thermostatic controlled heat. Telephone 7-3788.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Electrically equipped, near Post Office. $70 a month including utilities. Call 7-3454 mornings and evenings.

FOR RENT—New 3 room apts. Accommodate 4 people. Low winter rates, by week or month. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd St. & Junipero.

Legion Auxiliary Helps Santa

Four members of the Carmel American Legion Auxiliary spent Tuesday at the Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital assisting the men in selecting Christmas gifts for their families. Making the trip were Mrs. Charles Askew, Mrs. Eula Douglass, Mrs. S. E. Coleman, and Mrs. Earl Jukes. The gifts they helped the men select are purchased through the Legion's hospital fund with money raised through the annual Spring sale of Flanders Poppies.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12943

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH I. SMITH, also known as K. I. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Kenneth I. Smith, also known as K. I. Smith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: December 2, 1953.
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation.
By J. E. Abernethy,
Trust Officer.
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Kenneth I. Smith, also known as K. I. Smith, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub.: Dec. 4, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Jan. 1, 1954.

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2 Bedroom Home with 2 Baths South of Ocean Avenue.
Less Than 300 Yards to Beach
Less Than 500 Yards to Post Office
$10,750.00

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Henry Luz

Henry Luz, a Carmel resident for the past five years, died November 26 in a San Jose hospital. He was 70, and had been in ill health for several months.

A native of New York City, Mr. Luz worked cost of his life as a salesman before retiring to Carmel.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Luz of Carmel, and a son, Sgt. Harry Luz, now serving with the Army in Korea.

Services were held yesterday morning at the Mission Mortuary, with burial at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Frances Hoge

Mrs. Frances Hoge, wife of attorney J. Hampton Hoge and a resident of Pebble Beach for 15 years, died Monday morning in a Peninsula hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Hoge was born in New York City, October 1, 1912. She and her husband first came to the Peninsula in the late 1930's, and established their home at Venadero Road on the 17 Mile Drive.

Mrs. Hoge was active in community affairs, and at the time of her death was a member of the board of directors and chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps of the Carmel Red Cross. Active in the local Red Cross since 1943, Mrs. Hoge also worked in both the Motor Corps and the Nurses' Aide Corps during the war, and has assisted in blood bank work. She recently received her 13-year service pin from the Red Cross here. She was chairman of the Community Chest campaign in Pebble Beach last year, and was an active member of the All Saints' Altar Guild.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hoge leaves an uncle, Frederick Leining of Pebble Beach.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at All Saints' Church, with the Reverend Alfred Seccombe officiating. Honorary pall bearers were Adm. Andrew C. Bennett, Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, Arthur McEwen and Frank Putnam, all, like Mr. Hoge, members of the All-Saints' vestry. Commital service and inurnment took place at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, December 6, will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." The subject will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the Bible verses will be from Hebrews which says: "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (4:12).

A correlative passage from Science and Health will be as follows: "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind" (p. 379).

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scisentist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL
Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Invites Everyone, Sunday Dec. 6, 11 a.m.
Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.
Sermon—
"Follow That Star to the Little Town of Bethlehem Today"
Dedication of the Gift of a Pulpit Bible from a Carmel Family.
Children cared for during service.
For information concerning membership, kindly telephone 7-4888

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Dust, dirt, germs are destructive, hazardous. Our professional cleaning restores looks, pile resiliency and sterilizes.

The RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
is coming to Carmel
for its quarterly visit
Friday, Dec. 11
American Legion Hall
Dolores between 8th & 9th 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

APPOINTMENT NOT NECESSARY BUT DESIRABLE

Buffet brunch for all donors

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Glass
131 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 5-4161

Foreign Car Center
Sales & Service
4th and Mission Phone 7-3385

Hob Nob Restaurant
Carmel
Dolores & 7th. Phone 7-4812

Highlands Inn
Sunset Room
Carmel Highlands Phone 7-6496

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshown by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"'The Village Jeweler', whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jewelers is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip — from ANY distance."—Adv.

Chris Neddersen Has Suggestion For Bowser's Christmas

City Tax Collector Chris Nederson thinks the family dog should not be forgotten at Christmas time and suggests that pet owners do their Christmas shopping early. In a memo to the Pine Cone, Chris says:

"Perhaps you could urge little boys and girls to rush right in and get a Christmas present for their pets. Also, you might tell them that they, quite likely, would be very, very unhappy if the pound master came along and took their little pet on an involuntary ride over the hill to the hoosegow just because the license was not renewed on time. And furthermore, it costs a lot of money to bail out the little pet that has been taken for a ride over the hill."

His suggestion for Bowser's Christmas present: A shiny new license under the tree on Christmas morning. He's selling them at city hall from new until January 1. After that, any dog without a renewed license is delinquent.

Pauline Heisinger Appointed Assistant To Elizabeth Niles

The Board of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library announces the appointment of Mrs. Pauline Heisinger as Assistant Librarian. Mrs. Heisinger came to the library as Children's Librarian ten years ago, and has been very successful in stimulating the interest of the Carmel children by taking the library into the schools, and bringing the children into the library. Each summer she conducts special projects in the program of story-telling and entertainment that brings many children to the library.

The library is growing with the growth of Carmel, in the number of permanent patrons of the library, in book and magazine circulation, in the number of temporary card-holders. The board, realizing the increase of the responsibilities of Miss Elizabeth Niles, the capable and efficient Librarian, has created the position of Assistant Librarian in order to lighten Miss Niles' duties, and in recognition of her devoted service to the library and the citizens of Carmel. Mrs. Heisinger was appointed because of her executive ability.

Henry B. Sharman

Dr. Henry Burton Sharman, distinguished author and scholar, died Wednesday evening at his home on Torres and Tenth streets. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Dr. Sharman was born August 12, 1865 at Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and first came to the Peninsula in 1934, when he and his wife, Abbie, established their home in Pebble Beach. Eight years ago they moved to Carmel.

A PhD and a teacher and scholar of religion, Dr. Sharman was the author of several books on the Old Testament and the life of Jesus, and was honorary lecturer in the department of history at Yenching University in Peking, China.

In addition to his wife, Abbie Lyon Sharman, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Burford Hooke and Mrs. Robert Roger, both of Saskatchewan, Canada, and two brothers, Dr. W. J. Sharman of Clan William, Canada and E. D. Sharman of Winnipeg.

Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will officiate, assisted by Prof. Harvey J. Rathbun, professor of law at Stanford University, a lifelong friend and former student of Dr. Sharman.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Brigadoon In Final Performance; Gigi Is Next At Wharf

Brigadoon will go into final performances at the Wharf Theatre on this weekend. The hit musical has been held over two weekends beyond its scheduled four, because of its capacity attendance record. Brigadoon will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings only. Regular Monday night performances will be dropped from the Wharf playing schedule for the winter season.

Scheduled to open on December 11 is the French comedy Gigi. Cast in the title role is Jeanne Dam, who is currently starring in Brigadoon. The supporting cast includes veteran Wharf Players Jean Levinson, Peggy Cease, Barbara McMahon, Audrey Meader and Nick LeFeuvre. Newcomer Lew Perkins, an experienced actor formerly with the Hillbarn Theatre in San Mateo, will be seen as the male lead. Gigi will run for two weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings before the theatre closes for the Christmas holidays.

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